NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1880.

VOL. XLVII .-- NO. 291.

of the German universities. After quitting the university he came to America in order to escape military service. He built on his farm of less than a dozen acres a neat two-story house. barn and other outbuildings, and in succeeding years he improved his place until it became

an attractive home. He lived there usually with no other company than his hired man. Last winter Fisher engaged George Langes. German. 26 years old, to work for him. Langes came from Silesia. In the course of their talks about their homes in the fatherland, Langes told Fisher about a pretty sister he had in Germany and showed him her photograph. It was a picture of a handsome woman, about years old, with dark eyes and brown hair. Fisher was pleased with the picture, and he asked Langes to introduce him to her by letter. A correspondence thus begun between Fisher and Langes's sister Ida resulted in an engagement, it is believed, and the young woman steamship Wieland. Her going from home was a sad parting, for she said good by to a brother who was believed to be on his deathbed. She arrived in this country on Tuesday evening, and went to Naegeli's Hotel, in Hoboken. Yesterday morning she sent to Bound Brook the following

Have arrived safe. Come for me. IDA LANGES. A reply was sent, not by Fisher, asking her to go immediately to Bound Brook. She arrived there at 5:18 in the afternoon, to learn that her brother and her lover both lay dead in the latter's house. When this news was broken to her she was speechless. A postal card awaits

the latter's house. When this news was broken to her she was speechless. A postal card awaits her in the Bound Brook Post Office, with news that her brother in Germany, whom she left on his deathbed, died before the vessel sailed from Hamburg.

At about 10 o'clock yesterday forence George Somers, the Western Union telegraph messenger boy at Bound Brook, went to Fisher's house with the despatch from Ida Langes. He found all the doors locked, and there were no evidences of life about the place. The telegraph boy went to the house of Mr. Smock, a short distance away, and told him that he could not get into Fisher's. Mr. Smock called his hired boy, Bernard Egel, who was out at work in a field near Fisher's house, and sent him with the telegraph messenger to see whether anything was the matter. Mr. Smock, while in the field earlier in the day, had seen smoke coming from between the slats of the blinds of Fisher's windows; but he conjectured that it came from the stove at which he supposed Fisher on the stove at which he supposed Fisher and Langes were cooking their breakfast. When young Egel and the telegraph boy arrived at Fisher's they found Charles Greeder of Plainfield trying to raise a window in order that he might leave some bottles of beer which Fisher had ordered on the previous evening, telling him that if there was no one about the house when he came in the morning he might get the bottles through one of the back windows. After looking about the premiess and finding no one, they forced one of the windows open. A sickening smell, as of some oily substance burning, pervaded the house. Young Egel went through the window. Everything was-as usual down stairs. He went to the upper story. All of the doors save one were open. This one leads to a rear bedroom, eight by ten feet in size. Egel opened the door and a puff of smoke came out. He saw one of the men lying on the bed and the other on the floor, and smoke was curling up from some litter in which the men on the floor lay. He called, "Fisher!" and as he did so

caused him to flee down stairs shouting. They are both dead?
The boy sped back to the telegraph office with the message unopened. Egel and Greeder got pails of water and put out the smoldering fire. Constable Robert L. Pierce was called. Langes was found lying on the back side of a bed that occupied a southern corner of the small room. His position was that of a man who had been transfixed with a spear while sleeping. His head was on a pillow. His arms and legs were bent at the elbows and knees. His hands were cienched, and his feet were cramped. There was a builet hole in his left breast an inch to the left of the nipple. As he lay the wound was pn nearly the highest part of his chest, and the blood from it had flowed in all directions, indisting that his only motion after being shot was o draw up his arms and legs. He had on a striped calloo shirt. Fisher was lying

on nearly the highest part of his chest, and the blood from it had flowed in all directions, indinating that his only motion after being shot was o draw up his arms and leas. He had on a striped calico shirt. Fisher was lying an his back by the side of the bed, on the floor. There was a bullet hole in his body, just below the lower part of the breast bone. He was covered with blood, and feathers stuck to the blood. His back, left side, and left arm were charred with fire. The cibow and a part of the hand were consumed. Under his body three holes as large as a man's hat crown were burned in the floor. The bed and the floor near Fisher were littered with feathers that had been shaken from a large bolster and scattered around. Dense smoke filled the room.

Near Fisher's head lay a large flye-chambered Colt's navy revolver, in which there were two cartridges, two empty shells, and one vacant chamber. The blinds on the window at the back of the bed were closed, and Langes's briarwood pipe lay on the sill. The blinds near the head of the bed were niso closed. A lantern hung at the window casting. A glass jar partly filled with preserved cherries was upset on the floor. Langes's German "Gesangbuch" was lying in one corner near half a loaf of dry bread. There were some empty beer bottles in the room, and a two-bladed pocket knife with a corkserew attached was on the window sill. A kerosene lamp stood on the floor near Fisher's body, and the glass chimney was on a valise. On the wall, about three feet from the floor, were black stains in the form of finger prints.

County Physician Williamson of New Brunswick came in the afternoon and made an autopsy. Dr. Chauncy M. Field of Bound Brook was present. The ball that killed Fisher penetrated the sabdomen and emerged at the back. Death, the Doctor said, would not necessarily have been instantaneous. The builder that killed Langes is believed to have gone through the heart and lodged near the shoulder blade. The theory of the double tragedy is that Fisher shot Langes while th

about 2 or 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Feathers do not readily burst into a blaze when ignited, but the oil in them produces much smoke.

Conjecture supplies Fisher with a motive for killing the brother of the girl he was to marry, putting an end to his own life, and endeavoring to conceal what had been done by leaving nothing but a bed of ashes to mark the scene of the tragedy. He had been led to believe that the girl would have a small dowry. He was himself of a thrifty and somewhat penurious disposition. One day Langes told him that his sister would receive no money from home, and Fisher seemed rather displeased. It is said Langes worried Fisher by insisting that after the marriage he should deed the little farm to his wife. Fisher had often said, speaking of the young woman, that he was sure he was going to like her; but he was not pleased at Langes's intermediation in money matters. It is conjectured that on the night before the young woman's arrival they fell to talking about her after they had gone to bed—they slept together—and that Langes said something that angered Fisher. Langes, it is thought, had his briarwood pipe on the window sill, and went to sleep; and Fisher allowed himself to dwell upon the possible miseries that might arrise from the marriage he was about to make, until he was carried to that pitch of excitement necessary to the perpetration of the deed with which he is accredited. It is conjectured that the black marks on the wall were made by Fisher while gropping around the room after he had shot himself and become unconscious, and had been restored to consciousness by the burning of his hand in the smouldering litter where he first fell. There seem to be no reasons for suspecting that the two men were killed by a third person. About \$11 was found in Fisher's trousers pocket, and about \$3 in Langes's. In the absence of the Coroner, Constable Pierce, acting for Justice Vars of Dunellen, summoned yesterday afternoon the following named jurymen: Archibald Codington, Benjamin Glees, Samuel

IDA LANGE'S GREAT SORROW

WHY THERE WAS NONE TO WELCOME
HER IN A STRANGE LAND.

Coming from Germany Alone to Meet Her
Lover and Her Brother, and Learning
that Both Lay Bead is their House, Vic.
Hoss of a Terrible Tragedy—A Message
Announcing the Beath of Another Brother.
Some seven or eight years ago Hugo
Fisher, a young German, then about 29 years
old, bought a small farm a mile from Bound
Brook, N. J., on the Plainfield road. He was
well educated, having spent some years in one
of the tragedy. Late in the afternoon
Mrs. Bohm, a kindly German woman,
with with the heart-broken grit to Fisher's
house. The yard and the leart-broken suit to fisher the name were thronged with persons who had
been drawn by curiosity to the scene of the
tragedy. The young woman was told that the
dead were bot in condition to be seen. The
physicians were then making the postlanges, was lying untouched where
the died, and the lens of a photographer's camera glared on the scene witain
taken back to the home of Mrs. Bohm, She is
overcome with grief, and the scrow of reading
the died, and the lens of a photographer's camera glared on the scene witain
taken back to the home of Mrs. Bohm, She is
overcome with grief, and the scrow of reading
the Bohm, out on the road toward the scene
of the tragedy. Late in the afternoon
Mrs. Bohm, a kindly German woman,
with pitch heart-broken grit to Fisher's
house. The yard and the street in front of the
house were thronged with persons who had
been drawn by curiosity to the scene of the
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with private in the afternoon
Mrs. Bohm, a kindly German woman,
with with the heart-broken grit to Fisher's
house. The yard and the lens of a photographwith with the heart-broken grit to Fisher's
ho

no relatives nor friends other than new-found ones, in this country,

Fisher was a fine-looking man, tall and well formed, with a straight figure and muscular limbs. He had brown hair, dark eyes, and a slight moustache. Langes was of less compact and strong build, and his fentures were more characteristic of the German type. Both bodies lay in the upper story of Fisher's house last night. No arrangements for the funerals have been made.

FOR CINCINNATIL

When and How the Delegates and their

One thousand Democratic politicians will start from this city for the Cincinnati Convention before the end of the week. The regular Democracy will be represented by five hundred of its members, and Tammany's representatives will be as many. The first contingent of the regular Democracy started from the Grand Central Depot at 10% o'clock yesterday morning. Among those of whom it was composed were Corporation Counsel William C. Whitney, Peter B. Olney John E. Devlin, and Gen, Lester B. Faulkner Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Smith M. Weed, Manton Marble, Charles Canda, Charles S. Beardsley, Thomas Costigan, James Firmerald and Michael H. Gearon of this city and ex-Senator William H. Barnum of Connecticut, and Dr. George L. Miller of Nebraska, started at 6 P. M. The delegates from this city to the Convention, and many of the leading men in the regular Democratic organization, will go by the Pennsylvania Railroad in the train which will leave Jersey City at 6 o'clock this evening. Among them are Emanuel B. Hart, Sheriff Peter Bowe, County Clerk William A. Butler, Rubert O. Thompson, Andrew H. Green, Geo. H. Purser, Henry H. Porter, Maurice J. Power,

Peter Bowe, County Clerk William A. Butler, Rubert O. Thompson, Andrew H. Green, Gon. H. Purser, Henry H. Porter, Maurice J. Power, Justice T. J. Campbell, ex-Senator Thomas C. E. Zeelesine, John F. K. Tim Shea, Alderman John A. Dinkel, Police Justice Henry Murrary Gen. Thomas F. Bourke, ex-Senator Hugh H. Moore, John Tier Keily, and Charles Reily. This contingent will be accompanied by Mr. This contingent will be accompanied by Mr. This contingent will be accompanied by Mr. The main body of the regular Democracy will start from the Grand Central Depot tomorrow evening at 75 o'clock, in a special train. Ex-Senator Michael Norton will have the city on Monday. It consisted of Gen. Frank B. Spinols and ex-Alderman Michael Thomey, John Kelly, Angastus Schell, Angast Belmont, John Kelly, Angastus Schell, Angastus Schell, Angastus Schell, Angastus Belmont, John Kelly, Angastus Schell, Angastus Schell Golon, the Tenth by ex-Alderman Guntzer, the Eleventh by Alderman Sauer, and the Twelth by ex-Coroner Woltman: Police Commissioner Niciols will command the squad from the Thirteenth District, and ex-Alderman John Rellly the section from the Fourteenth. Excise Commissioner Richard J, Morrison will lead the Fitteenth District; John Mullane the Sixteenth, and ex-Alderman Piunkit the Seventeenth.

Ex-Coroner Richard Croker will give orders to the Eighteenth District, ex-Alderman Masterson to the Nineteenth, and Micheal Tuomey to the Twentieth. One only of the delegation from the Twenty-first District belongs to the rank and file of the party. His name is Thomas Kerrigan. The Jourteen leaders are Edward Kearney, Thomas J. Cromble, John H. Strahan, Capt. John H. Mooney, James J. Martin, ex-Judges Joseph Koch and Thomas Fearson, William C. Traphagen, J. M. Treacy, Hugh Donnelly, William Kennelly, Fire Commissioner Vincent C. King, Andrew Bleessing, and William A. Boyd. Ex-Police Justice McQuade will have charge of the delegation from the Twenty-second District, and Charles Welde of the representatives from the Twenty-third. The Twenty-second District, and Charles Welde of the representatives from the Twenty-third. The Twenty-second District, and Charles Welde of the representatives from the Twenty-third. The Twenty-second District, and Charles Welde of the Twenty-second District, and Charles Welde of the representatives from the Twenty-third. The Twenty-second District, and Charles Welde of the Twenty-second District, and Charles Welde of the representatives from the Twenty-third. The Twenty-second District, and Charles Welde of the representatives from the Twenty-third. The Twenty-second District, and charles Welde of the representatives from the Twenty-third. The Twenty-second District, and charles Welde of the representatives from the Twenty-second District, and Charles Welde of the Twenty-second District, and Charles Welde of the Presidence, will be the Grand Marshal of the whole delegation, and Grafulla's band wi

THE WRECK IN THE SOUND.

Probably No More Bodles in the Sunker Nagragansett, the Diver Says.

No news was received vesterday from the scene of the collision between the steamboats Narragansett and Stonington. Capt. Young and some of the officers of the Narragansett are at the wreck superintending the taking of freight from the sunken steamboat. The steamboat Relief of the Coast Wrecking Company has some of the freight, and she was expected here some of the freight, and she was expected here with it yesterday. No more inquiries for missing persons were made at the office of the company in this city yesterday. The Stonington is still on the dry dock. The wreck of the Narragansett is to be sold by auction in this city on Saturday by Barker & Co. R. S. Checkley, whose wife was lost after she had taken her child from him, brought the child to this city yesterday. Mrs. Checkley was buried at North Cheimsford on Tuesday.

William D. and Albert Smith of Poughkeepsic, who were named as probably among the lost, are in this city.

Miss Jennie Mills, the Newark missionary, who introduced the Indian maiden Bright Eves" to the public, and who was supposed to have been lost on the Narragansett, has telegraphed from Binshamton to her brother. P. Mills of Newark, that she is alive and well.

New Haven, Coun. June 16.—Capt. Scott, the diver, has porsonally inspected every borth and the lower deck of the Narragansett, and says there are no more bodies on the vessel, unless it may be the bodies of infants crowded into unexpected places on the boat. All the other persons missing have probably been carried through the race. All that is valuable of the cargo has been removed to-day. Nothing but barrels of sugar, bags off stuff, mowing machines, and other not particularly valuable, because destructible, freight remains. The Captain has abandoned his search for the body of his son, killed on Sunday, and thinks it has been carried out into the ocean. with it yesterday. No more inquiries for misskilled on Sunday, and thinks it has been carried out into the ocean.

The boilers will be plugged and raised to assist the lighters in raising the wreck, about which two chains have ocen placed.

STONINGTON, June 16.—The funeral of Gilbert Chesebro, the dead fireman of the Narragansett, was held to-day in the lightest Church. The only remaining body at this place was identified to-day by Amos C. Cutler of Norwich, Conn., as the daughter of his prother, who, with his daughter, was on his way to Boston. As yet the father of the girl has not been heard from, and was probably drowned

THE PISTOL IN STAMFORD.

RICHARD BUSTEED, JR., AND THERON HOLLY EXCHANGING SHOTS.

between a New York Guest and a Stam-ford Visitor-Mr. Holly's Wound Slight. About three months ago Mrs. Thomas Kinsella, the lately divorced wife of Thomas Kinsella of Brooklyn, took up her residence in a cosey French-roofed cottage, in Division street, Stamford, Conn. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Hannah Kinsella, The Kinsellas lived in the midst of a nest of beautiful country residences, but they made few acquaintances among the neighbors, and lived by themselves. Miss Kinsella had several visitors. Among them was Mr. Heron Holly, stepson of the Treasurer of the Stamford Savings Bank, a gentleman of wealth. Another of Miss Kinsella's friends, Mr. Richard Busteed, Jr., son of ex-Judge Busteed of this city, went to Stamford in the train that arrived at about 6 P. M. on Tuesday. He had a little satchel, in which were some toilet articles, clothing, and a pistol. He says his errand was on legal business with the Kinsellas. Mr. Busteed had not known Mr. Holly previously, but upon being introduced to him at the house. the two men got along very well together, and Mr. Holly mixed a jorum of punch, Mr. Holly said it was a Caret punch, but Mr. Busteed believed it was a Santa Cruz rum punch, and also concluded that for some purpose Mr. Holly was helping him rather liberally. Both men stayed rather late. Miss Kinsella appears to have been desirous that Mr. Holly should go first, and says he had been drinking too much.

About midnight Mrs. Kinsella was in her room and Mr. Holly went up stairs. Mr. Busteed remaining down stairs. Very shortly after Mr. Busteed says he heard a woman scream. He ran up stairs, and found Mr. Holly apparently very much intoxicated. Mr. Busteed undertook to put Mr. Holly down stairs, and found he had more than he could accomplish, as he is a very small man. Mr. Holly obstinately held on to the bannisters, and spread himself out so that Mr. Busteed was unable to move him. Mr. Busteed axys he believes that Mr. Holly was not half as drunk as he pretended, and Mr. Holly says he thinks Mr. Busteed thought he (Holly) was more intoxicated than he really was. The struggle was protracted, and Mr. Holly subbornly held his ground, but no blows were struck. Then Mr. Busteed conceived a strategic movement and strove to get Mr. Holly's arm over the bannisters so as to stile him down stairs. He got Mr. Holly all fixed ready for the slide, but Mr. Holly's algo got entangled in the stairs. Miss Kinsella finally came to Mr. Busteed's assistance and Mr. Holly's ejectment was accomplished. Thinking that Mr. Holly would now retire, Mr. Busteed returned to the top of the stairs. What followed is thus narrated by the two principals. Mr. Busteed says:

"When I went up stairs I found the fellow in my room, lying across my bed, and he would not go. I did not believe he was so drunk as he pretended. I have seen men keel over before and he was not near so drunk as he seemed. In order to be prepared for the worst, I went to my satchel and took out my pistol and put it in my pocket. He must have seen men do it. When he got to the foot of the stairs he turned. And, without saying Mr. Holly mixed a jorum of punch. Mr. Holly said it was a claret punch, but Mr. Busteed be-

Peace, Ben Lyons, Esq. Mr. Busteed then went to bed again, and the constables stood guard until morning.

Mr. Holiy had gone to bis room at the Stamford House, where Dr. Charles Rowell pronounced his injury very slight. The ball had just grazed his side. When the parties met before the Justice in the morning they were both pretty well sobered, and anxious to have the affair settled quietly, It was finally arranged that Mr. Busteed should be formally complained of by one of the constables, and that Mr. Holly should be summoned as a witness to the shooting. But Mr. Holly refused to make any complaint. Mr. Busteed was then discharged from arrest, and after paying the fees of the lawyers, the Justice, and the constable, was allowed to go his way. He went back to the Kinsellas' house, where he was found yesterday afternoon. He declined to make any explanation, except to say that he was there on legal business; that Mr. Holly came to the house and insisted upon staying, when he was apparently intoxicated, and it was necessary to eject him by force; that Mr. Holly fired the first shot, and the fire was returned in self-defence, Mr. Bustsed said he was not in the habit of shooting, as he had never fired his pistol before at any one, but that he believed he was justified in the emergency when he felt the ball from Mr. Holly's pistol whizzing near his back. He had feared that Mr. Holly went away.

Miss Kinsella laughed over the affair. She saidshe had very slight acquaintance with Mr. Holly, and believed he would not have acted as he did had he not been under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Holly ay on a sofa at the Norwalk House

liquor.
Mr. Holly lay on a sofa at the Norwalk House yesterday afternoon, suffering slightly from his wound. He said he regretted the affair very much. He expressed his determination not to prosecute Mr. Busteed for the shooting. As for himself, he said he could have shot Mr. Busteed easily, as he has often snuffed a candle at wenty paces, but he fired wide of the mark on purpose.

THE MISSING BANK PRESIDENT.

Col. Waite of Brattleboro, Vt., Said to Have Forged for a Large Amount.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 16 .- The rumored defalcation of Col. S. M. Waite, President of the great excitement throughout the State. He went to New York last week, and his not returning to the annual meeting of the Vermont Valley Rail-road Company, of which he is a director, which was to be held to-day, caused suspicions that all was not right. Mr. Waite is also a director of the Connectiont Railroad Company, and is a man who has built himself a reputation as a the Connecticut Railroad Company, and is a man who has built himself a reputation as a financier.

Although a thorough investigation had not begin at 2 o'clock, enough was learned to warrant the bank officers in making the statement that the loss will reach upward of \$250,000 through the forgeries of the Fresident, S. M. Waite, who, the officers say, has undoubtedly left the country, and, as the directors believe, taken a large sum of money with him. How much can only be determined by a long, searching investigation, which will be begun on the arrival of Bank Examiner Hendes, who will at as roceiver for the present. The forged paper is said to include the Connecticut River Railroad Company for about \$50,000; Frederick Billings, \$20,000; Trenor W. Park, \$20,000; Lyon & Healy of Chicago, \$20,000; the Taunton Loconotive Works, shout \$12,000; C. J. Amiden, Hinsdale, \$15,000; Vermive & Co., New York, some \$75,000, and others whose names will be made public as the investigation proceeds. How much of this paper has been used by Waite as collateral upon which he may have raised large amounts for individual use the directors are unable to say, but rumors that Springfield and Boston banks have been victimized in this way are current.

Plate Glass Broken by the Tornado. During the tornade of Sunday last three large lights of plate class in our store, the largest being 132 inches high 100 inches wide, and valued at \$500, were hown out and destroyed. The glass was immediately replaced by the Plate Glass Insurance "Lloyds" of 178 Broadway, with whom it was insured, and we hereby return our thanks to them for their promptness.

Vocat BROTRERS Clothers, 551, 552, 555 Sch av.

New York, June 16, 1550.—455.

RACING NEAR THE BREAKERS. Dealing the Brighton Season with Three Flat

The opening races at Brighton Beach yes terday were fairly attended, considering that the day was a little cool for the season, and the rush for Coney Island only moderate. The track was a triffe heavy after the late rain, but otherwise in good condition. The four races were run in ordinary time, only one, the second, being stubbornly fought and exciting from start to finish. French mutual tickets were sold on an active market, and the bidding in the

auction pools was lively.

The first race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for all ages, \$200 to first and \$50 to second horse. The starters and prices at which they sold in the pools were: A. Burnham's Marchioness, \$30; W. Mulkey's Belle of the West, \$18; G. W. Morrison's Statesman, \$13; P. H. Duffy's New York Weekly and William McMahon's Gov. Shevlin, \$11 each; and Bab-

West, \$18; G. W. Morrison's Statesman, \$13; P. H. Duffy's New York Weekly and William McMahon's Gov. Sheviin, \$11 each; and Babcock & Co.'s Pawnee, W. Wyche's Speculation, and D. E. Houatt's Boardman in the field at \$16. Pawnee led the squad soon after the start, and kept the lead, closely pressed by Marchioness, to the finish, winning by a short length, Marchioness second, ten lengths in front of Belle of the West, third. Time, \$1:19.

French mutuals of \$5 paid \$62.59 on Pawnee. The second event was a seling race of one and a quarter miles, for a purse of \$300, for all ages. The starters were W. C. Daly's Virgilian, the favorite in the pools at \$55; C. Chase's Bazil, \$50; D. O'Connell's Albert, \$45; W. McMahon's Skylark, \$45; with A. Newman's Shylock and A. P. Smith's Dora Doon in the field at \$16. A very pretty race followed the dropping of the flag, the whole six running in a bunch for half a mile, with Albert and Virgilian at the head, and Dora Doon trailing behind toward the finish. Before striking into the last quarter the lavorite, Virgilian, took the lead, with Shylock second, lapped to the neck by Skylark, third. Time, 2:17's.

French mutuals paid \$13.5.

The third race was for \$200 to first and \$50 to second herse, for maiden three-year cide, one mile. D. O'Connell's b, g., by The Ill Used, was the favorite in the pools at \$50; E. J. McElmeel's Go Forth, \$33; and C. Chase's filly by Harry Bassett \$17. These three were the only contestants. They made a close race until near the finish. Go Forth showing the way in less than a furlong after the start, the Ill Used gelding passing to the front on the backstretch, and keeping the lead to near the finish, when Go Forth showing the way in less than a furlong after the start, the Ill Used gelding, Go Forth finally won by a length from O'Connell's Belding in 1:52. French tickets paid \$13.20.

The sport ended with a queer steeplechase over the full course, abouttwo and a half miles, for a \$400 purse, of which \$100 to second horse, or high services and the resul

NEWARK'S WRECKED BANK. Reported Indictment of Cashler Hedden-Are

Other Persons Implicated! NEWARK, June 16.-There is little doubt hat Cashier Hedden of the suspended First National Bank of Newark was indicted to-day by the United States Grand Jury at Trenton. District Attorney Keasbey spent Monday in Washington, where, it was well understood, he was to consult with the Attorney-General and the Comptroller of the Currency in regard to the bank's affairs. On Tuesday he was present at the swearing in of the Grand Jury in Trenton. To-day he was in Newark until near noon. when he took the train to Trenton, and with him went Mr. Donaldson, a bookkeeper of the First National Bank. They were admitted to the Grand Jury room about 2% o'clock. At 4 e'clock, shortly after Mr. Donaldson's retirement from the Grand Jury room, the Grand Jury were ushered into court, Judge Nixon asked them whether they had anything to present to the Court. The Anything to present to the Court. The Hon. Sherman B. Oviatt, Speaker in last winter's Assembly, who is toreman of the Grand Jury, responded that they had some indictments, and handed four to the Clerk. Mr. Reasbey returned immediately to Newark. He said this evening that it was no secret that a defletency had been discovered by the examiner to the amount of more than the bank's capital stock, which was \$300,000, and that undoubtedly the bank's officers, Cashier Hedden chiefly, were responsible for that deficiency. Who else was implicated he would not say. The action of the Grand Jury was to remain a secret until disclosed in regular course.

Senator Hobart, the newly appointed receiver, qualified before Judge Barkalow of Paterson. Messra, James Bell and Robert Barbour, both of Paterson, became his sureties to the amount of \$30,000. The receiver said, to-day, that it will take him several days to get ready a report for the Comptroller of the Currency, but that in the mean time enough is known to show that the atock of the bank is completely wiped out. The receiver is assisted by Mr. Cummins O. Cooper, Clerk of the last New Jersey Assembly. Circulars are being sent out to banks with which the First National had dealings, asking for statements of account. Notes left for collections.

While enough evidence has been secured to show that Cashier Hedden was a party to the fraud by which the bank was embarrassed, the examiner's researches have disclosed the fact that others are responsible with him. It has been generally believed in Newark that the defalcation of Paying Teller Dovell, which occurred these or four years ago, was only about \$40,000, and that this loss was covered by Dovell's bond, and by property which he turned over to the bank. It now appears that the bank's oss in the transaction, which was never made good, is not less than \$100,000, and that that was the beginning of its present difficulties. Certain of the directors combined with Cashier Hedden to conceal this defleit not only from the public but f Hon. Sherman B. Oviatt, Speaker in last winter's Assembly, who is toreman of the

Mrs. Wilson's Battle with a Thief.

Yesterday afternoon, as Mrs. Wilson was sitting in the front room of her residence in Vansickien avenue, near Broadway. East New York, a man dressed s a farmer approached from the farm near by, and asked her to be good enough to give him something to eat, as he had been working on the farm since 5 o clock in the morning without anything, his wife having failed to bring his dinner as usual. Mrs. Wilson asked the man to come in, and went into a rear kitchen to procure him some tood. Mrs. Wilson thought she beard a drawer opened, and turning around suddenly alse saw the man pit a pockethosh into his pocket. She made a rush for the man, and there was a struggle, dirring which the man get partly out of life door. Mrs. Wilson drew him back by the cost tails, and he fell on the floor, and she tried to hold him down, and called for help, but none came. Till give you the pockethook, madam: I don't want to be arrested, and the man, and Mrs. Wilson let go. She had not sooner done so than the fellow dashed through the windw head first. Mrs. Wilson rushed out of the door, but the fellow had got such a start that she could not overtake him. After chasing him until out of breath she returned, and found her pockethook, with its contents all right, in the grass where the thief had dropped it. o bring his dinner as usual. Mrs. Wilson asked

The Brooklyn Political Revolution.

An injunction, obtained on application of rederick Massey, President of the Department of City Vorks, was served upon John French last night, restraining him from intruding into the office or attempting to act as Commissioner of the Works. Upon these pro-seedings the question of the constitutionality of the char-ier amendment will be raised. The matter will come up or a hearing on Friday or Saturday.

American "Star" Soft Capsules Quickest, of chappent best most reliable. All drussists.—Ad THE PROVIDENCE REGATTA.

HANLAN LOOKED UPON AS AN AL-MOST CERTAIN WINNER.

Much Interest Excited by the Englishms Boyd's Secret Manner of Training-Riley Still Ambitious to Beat the Champton. PROVIDENCE, June 16 .- It will be a fine

race to-morrow, though, of course, Hanlan will win. Such is the sentiment expressed by the thousands of strangers who are already here. The point, however, which gives the element of uncertainty relates to the abilities of the well-built Englishman, Boyd. He seems to be as shy as a maid, and is as completely guarded from visitors as is the Comptroller of New York city. Now and then you hear of his having taken a spin on the Seekonk River, but he manages to do it when few people are look ing. Hanlan has cruised round about Boyd's headquarters, and seems to be desirous of watching the Englishman, but Boyd prefers not to gratify him. There are rumors of Boyd's wonderful time, though the man is yet to be found who has been able to see Boyd go over

to gratify him. There are rumors of Boyd's wonderful time, though the man is yet to be found who has been able to see Boyd go over the course.

But the other scullers who have been rowing over the Seekonk to-day, and who will try to beat their best time and possibly Hanlan tomorrow, are men who stand high. There is lilley. You can see his gaunt face and little pencil-like side whiskers from the shore as he bends over to his work. He is seated in a beauty of a boat, and he is rowing better, they say, than he did at Washington. There is no man on the Seekonk River to-day who rows a handsomer stroke to look at than Riley. He has his eves on Hanlan il the time. His ambition to beat Hanlan is said to be asgreat as Grant's for a third term. He took a spin this afternoon. To the unprofessional eye it seemed impossible for any man to send a boart through water faster than Riley was doing it. Then there is Fred Plaisted, the smiling rower. He seems to find something to smile at every time he takes a stroke. Perhaps he is laughing at the smooth, even, and rapid motion that his awing gives the boat. Plaisted has friends who think he may come in second, but the betting men don't seem to think so.

Hanlan delights to take a brush with Plaisted, and a stranger seeing the two men side by side would be likely to say that Plaisted was much the better. Yet it was plain to see to-day that in the little brush Hanlan gave Plaisted the Canadian was playing with him, while Plaisted was doing his beat. At last Hanlan stopped rowing and let Plaisted pass him. Wallace Ross, the Nova Scotian, doesn't seem to have a boat that suits him. Still he is rowing in good form and is the only one who has had the pleasure of a brush with Boyd. These are Hanlan's leading competitors, and yet so strong is he that they are all placed in the field even against him by the pool sellers, who have been doing a brisk business to-night. A gentleman has rowed in this country says to-night that he never was in finer form than now. The gentleman adds than Hanla

CHARLES C. CLARE'S FUNERAL.

Saved his Little Son's Life. Charles C. Clare of the firm of Clare Brothers, morocco merchants, at 22 Spruce street, this city, and whose home was in Bright street, Jersey City, was one of those who lost their lives as a result of the collision of the steamers Narragansett and Stonington, in the Sound on Friday night. Mr. Clare was an expert swimmer although not a robust man After the crash he coolly provided himself and other drowning persons, and was overpowered by some sinking person and carried down. The face of the dead man bore upon the upper part of the nose and the forehead the blackened marks that finger-nais driven into the flesh might have caused. Mr. Clare's body was picked up at a distance from the scene of the wreck at 5 o'clock on the day following the disaster, and carried to Stonington.

The funeral services for Mr. Clare were performed in the Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church, in Montgomery street, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon. As the funeral procession entered the church he Rev. Mr. Montgomery, pastor of the church, led the way, reading a portion of the burial service. Then followed the Presiding Elder, the Rev. William E. Ellisson, and the Rev. Messrs, J. R. Bryan of Haverstraw, William Day of Nyack, and J. M. Freeman, Assistant Secretary of the New York Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Union, all former pastors of the church. The chief mourners were the axed father of the dead man, James Clare, of New Brunswick, N. J., the widow and her four small children. The fourth calld, a little girl, is a confirmed invalid, as is the axed mother of Mr. Clare.

There were some beautiful floral emblems about the coffin.

The Rev. Mr. Bryan offered a brief prayer, and portions of Scripture were read by the several pastors in turn. Mr. Bryan spoke feelingly of his early acquaintance with the dead man. At the request of the pastor the choir sang, Just as I am, without one plea," which he said was a favorite hymn with Mr. Clare.

The pastor, Mr. Montgomery, pointed to a corner draped in mourning at the wall back of the pulpit, saying that the words upon it. "Trust in God," were ever upon the lips of Mr. Clare, Just before plunging into the water with his boy he said. "Trust in God, Charlie, my boy." Mr. Montgomery announced that he would hold a special memorial service at an early day.

The body was taken to New Brunswick, N. J., where the interment took place. Before the interment the coffin was opened at Mr. Clare's

grave.

The Exedus of the Ministers.

The Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, the Rev. T. S. Coper, the Rev. Dr. John Hall and wife, the Rev. Samuel M. Jackson, the Rev. J. Lewis, the Rev. Samuel McCune M. Jackson, the Rev. J. Lewis, the Rev. Samuel McCune and family, the Rev. J. B. Paton, the Rev. A. F. Schanf fler, the Rev. D. N. Vanderveer and wife, the Rev. Anthony Ward, and the Rev. D. F. Warren sailed for Europe in the Scythia yesterday; the Rev. Wn. Giebbler, the Rev. Heinrich Daniel, and the Rev. N. Eilermann sailed in the General Werder.

Other voyagers in the Scythia were Mr. and Mrs. Wavne MacVeach and A. Wright Sandford and son. Major den. Sir R. M. Laffan, Governor of Bermida, was a passenger in the General Werder.

A large throng of the friends of Congressman A. M. Bilss of the Fourth District assembled in New Lots, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to welcome him on his return from Washington. Mr. Bliss, drove to New Lots from his residence, in Myrile avenue, Brooklyn, and was greefind with sheers as he reached the lotel, from which flars were fixing in his honor. Many pressed forward to Mr. Bliss started the warmly flashed his friends. When Mr. Bliss started to from the hone in the evening there was another scene of entunisation in from of the hotel.

A circular headed "Proposals for the Conalderation of the Delegates to the Democratic National Convention," layoring Mr. Tilden's candidacy, was pubtished yesterday with sunnuncement that it came from delevants friendly to Mr. Filden. Mr. Filden and vester day that he knew nothing shout the circular until he saw it in the newspapers. It was learned that the saither to the caper was a gentleman who arised playered it on his own responsibility, and that some of his friends had advised its circulation.

The Wandering Harem. NAPLES, June 16.—The members of the harem f the ex-Khedive of Egypt have embarked on a steamer of the Rubbatino Company for Simolouis despite the despately from the Porte declaring that they could not be received. Redif Packa accompanies them, with the object of inducing the Sultan to allow them to remain in Turkey. It permission is retired, the har my will be taken to Egypt, and it not allowed to disembark there, it will return to Naples.

The Army Worms' Ravages. South Branch, N. J., June 16.—The army worms under their appearance here to-day and con-sumed a ten-acre field of timothy grass. They are now devasiating the corn and out fields. Farmers are gather-ing the green grain as fast as possible. The wheat would have been fit to cut next week. GARFIELD MAKES A SPEECH.

lome Serennders Give Him a New Idea the Majesty of the American People. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Garfield was serenaded this evening at the Riggs House by the Union Veterans. Secor Robeson and Gen. Devins appeared with Garfield on the portico. Gen. Devins, after a speech full of flowers and

nettles and rainbows and storms, introduced the Republican candidate in these words: the Republican candidate in these words:

If you sought to find an example in one purson of the mole in which, by our free civilization, hope is given to the humblest as well as the highest born to active, by loty aim, by high ambition, by noble purposes, to the greatest office in your eith where would you seek it but n James A. Garfield. I introduce to you, therefore, a scholar who has found the path of learning no primrose path, but has won this way along by steady industry: a solder whose shield is unsoled and, whose award I spoitness; a state-man on whom rets no stain or dishonor; a Christian gentleman, respecting the rights of every man, because he himself is kind, considerate, and self-respecting always. I introduce Gen, James A. Garfield.

Gen, Garfield said:

less: a state-man on whom reats no stain or dishonor, a Christian sentleman, respecting the rights of every man, because he himself is kind, considerate, and self-respecting sways. Introduce Gen. James A. Garfield.

Gen. Garfield said:

"Fillow Cittlens: While I have looked upon this great array I believe I have gotten a new idea of the majesty of the American people, when I reflect that whenever you find sovereign power every reverent heart on this earth bows before it, and when I remember that here for a hundred years we have denied the sovereignty of all in place of one, I see before me so was a concourse that it is easy for me to imagine that the rest of the American people are gathered here to-night: and if they were all here every man would stand uncovered, and in unsandalled feet, in presence of the majesty of the only sovereign power in this Governmen under Almighty God. (Cheers.) And therefore to this great audience I pay the respectful homage that in part belongs to the sovereignty of the public. I thank you for this great and glorious demonstration. I am not for one moment misled into believing that it refers to so poor a thing as any one of our number. I know it means your reverence for its laws, your reverence for the sinstitutions, and your compliment to one who is placed for a moment in relation to you of peculiar importance. For all these reasons I thank you. I cannot at this time utter a word on the subject of general polities. I would not mar the cordinality of this welcome, to which, to some extent, all are gathered by any reference except to the present to one who is placed for a moment in relation to you of peculiar importance. For all these reasons I thank you. I cannot at this time utter a word on the subject of general polities. I would not mar the cordinality of this welcome, to which, to some extent, all are gathered by any reference except to

But all of us Danes in our welcome of thee."

"And we say to night of all the nation, of all the people, soldiers and civilians, there is one name that welds us all into one. It is the name of an American citizen, under the Union and under the glory of the flag that led us to victory and to peace. For this magnificent welcome I thank you with all there is in my heart."

STRICKEN ON THE WITNESS STAND

The Beath of Bavid M. Meeker, a Wealthy Manufacturer of Newark, N. J. David M. Meeker, a rich manufacturer in Newark, died suddenly shortly before noon yesterday, while testifying before the Assessment Commissioners in the City Hall in that city in the matter of a contested sewer assessment. Mr. Meeker, who was only about 60 years of age, and seemed to be in robust health, was being questioned by Corporation Counsel Young, and had just made an elaborate explanation, that called from the Corporation Counse the remark, "You have answered that well," sound on Friday night. Mr. Clare was an expert swimmer, although not a robust man. After the crash he coolly provided himself and little son, Charlle, 8 years old, with life preservers, and sprang with the boy into the water. He swam to the raft, which was already overladen with human freight, but succeeded in placing the boy upon it, and then either sank back exhausted, unable to climb upon the raft, or perhaps was pushed buck by some frightened person, or, as his friends think, turned to assist in resculing other drowing persons, and was overpowered the few of the upoer part of the nose and the forehead the blackened marks that finger-nails driven into the flesh might have caused. Mr. Clare's body was picked up at a distance from the scene of the wreck at 5 o'clock on the day following the disaster, and carried to Stonington.

The funcral services for Mr. Clare's were performed in the Hedding Methodist Episcopal yesterday afternooned street, Jersey Clare, yesterday afternooned street, Jersey Clare, which were straw, William Day of Nyack, and J. M. Freeman, Assistant Secretary of the New York Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Union. The chief fourth call girl, is a confirmed invalid, as is the aged mother of Mr. Clare.

The ext question had hardly been asked before his carried and his body inclined forward. The lawyers caught him laid frime heat question had hardly been asked before his carried and summoned Dr. Thomas plane limits question had hardly been asked before his heat question had hardly been asked before his carried and his body inclined forward. The lawyers caught him laid frime heat question had hardly been asked before his carried and his body lone land from the dispersion and the floor had a summoned Dr. Thomas plane limits and the heat question had hardly been asked before his dispersion had a summoned Dr. Thomas plane limits had land his doubt water was appli upon which Mr. Meeker looked at Senator

LONDON, June 16.-In the House of Commons last evening, Mr. Henry Richard (Liberal), member from Merthyr Tydvil, called attention to the growing cost and burden of European armaments, and moved an address burden of European armaments, and moved an address praying that her Majesty direct communications to be made by the Foreign Secretary with the other powers, with a view to the mutual and simultaneous reduction of European armaments. Framer Gladstone said that with symptomic manners, from the Gladstone said that with symptomic ments. Framer Gladstone said that white sympathicing with Mr. Richard's object, he doubted whether the means he recommended would lead to any member for lacked at the control of the address with permit, to recommend to the effect that it is the duty of the Governit, the recommend to foreign Governments a reduction of European armaments. Premier Gladstone said he was not assemble to affirming propositions which are not succeptible of timmediate application, but if the House desired to timmediate application, but if the House desired to allout such a resistion he would not stand in the way. Mr. Richard withdress his motion, and Mr. tourtney's resolution was carried with one dissentient vote.

There was a fight on the Cummings excur-There was a fight on the Cummings excursion from Greenpoint up the North River yesterday by a number of young men more or less intoxicated. Rounds man Johnson, who was on the barre, interfered to put a ston to the fighting, and several of the fighters undertook to throw him overboard. He defended himself with his club, and striking right and left, knocked several of his assailants down, and kept a clear space about him, when the heat landed at Noble street, foreenpoint, the Rieders and a freserve of men were sent for. They arrested him of the rundedaters, who were locked up on a charge of assault and battery.

Michael Travis's Battle with a Footpad. While Michael Travis of Woodhaven, L. I., was relating to the Fourth street Brooklym police an ac-count of a struggle he had with a foetpad in North Second street, near Third, on Tuesday might in which he in ally tore the shirt off the richler, who escated with 721, a policeman brought into the police statum (errence likes med 48, or Grand street, near First street, whom Ricks are their titled as the person who had rabbeed him. Ricks are their titled as the person who had rabbeed him disorderly. His chirt who a charge of being drough and the deak he dropped \$21 in forth, and as he stood at the deak he dropped \$21 in forth, and as he stood at jail yesterday on the minor charge of being disorderly.

Parliament and the Irish.

LONDON. June 16 .- At a meeting of the Irish LONDON. June 16.—At a meeting of the Irish members of Parliament yesterday it was resolved to ask the Government to doubt the grant for the relief of firsh distress, and is charge a unitorin rate of one per cent. interest, and lass that £99,028 instead of £0,020 be valed for the construction of ashery piers. If the amendments are rejected in Parliament, Mr. Parnell will move that the bill for the relief of distress he referred to a special committee of frust members, under the pharmanship of William E. Forster, Unief Secretary for Ireland.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 59°; 6, 61°; 6, 67°; 12, 72°; 3, P. M., 77°; 6, 70°; 18, 64°; 12, 61°; Give your defective complexion the benefit of Gienn's Sulphur Soap and the detects will disappear,—Ade,

A REMARKABLE EPIDEMIC.

HUNDREDS IN WESTERN MASSACHU-SETTS TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

L Disease Resembling Cholera Morbus, but Not Fatal—The Doctors Think the Disease is Produced by Atmospheric Conditions.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., June 16 .- A most unprecedented state of things now exists at Adams, in the northern part of Berkshire County. Out of a population of about 4,000 fully one-third are prostrated with a severe attack of a disease which closely resembles cholera morbus. About 10 o'clock last night persons began to be attacked with violent purging and vomiting. Whole families were prostrated, and scarcely a family escaped without one or more of its members being taken down. Three of the doctors in the place were soon running hither and thither, trying to answer the hun-

dreds of calls, and the other doctor lay groan-ing in bed with the provailing disease. The

whole town was aroused.

The alarm spread from house to house with the advance of the epidemic, and the doctors were nearly as frantic as the people. As a general thing the patient would feel at first a sort of dizziness, lasting for several minutes, which would be followed by a deathly sickness and rapid vomiting. Terrible griping pains succeeded the vomiting, fairly doubling the patient up with the agony. Then would come violent

rapid vomiting. Terrible griping pains succeeded the vomiting, fairly doubling the patient up with the agony. Then would come violent purging, which as a rule, lasted for several hours. Some cases were exceedingly several hours. One of the worst cases was the local express agent, who, after the first violent contortions and writhings were over, insisted on going to his office to express his legs to Pittsfield. The disease attacked principally women and children, though strong men were frequently prostrated. Among the men attacked were James Renfrew, the manufacturer, and T. A. Mole, treasurer of the L. L. Brown Paper Company. Toward morning the epidemic began to lose its violence, and the sufferers were generally relieved. The cases which broke out this morning and afternoon are less severe than those of last night, though they are all painful.

No deaths occurred, but scores are left in a weak and helpless condition. To-day the factories have been running with weakened force, and the stores are without their usual number of clerks. The most of those who were attacked last night were out this afternoon, but feeling very weak and nervous. No fatal results are anticipated, though the doctors are utterly at sea as to the cause of the disease. They say they never saw anything like it before. At first it was feared that the town's supply of water had been poisoned, and there are those who still adhere to that theory, but this does not seem probable. This evening The Sun reporter talked with the doctors, and they agree that the trouble must have been caused by some atmosphere influence of which they are ignorant. About 8:30 has evening there was a heavy rain, and afterward the air gives windenly and intensely cold. Dr. Burton says he noticed, about 10 o'clock, a neculiar damp, earthy feeling in the air, like that which hangs about a cellar long unopened, and therefore he will be a reservoir

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Poisoner Mirzan's Conviction. LONDON, June 16 .- A despatch from Alexandria, Egypt, to the Standard says: "The trial of Mirzan before Minister Maynard, resulting in the conviction of the prisoner and his sentence to death for the murder of Dahan Pacha, occupied several days, and the Commercial Chamber of the Court of the First Instance, which was lent for: the occasion, was far too small to contain the crowds of people who destred to be present. Dahan Pachs was a Syrian, who occupied the position of leval advisor to the Ecyptian Minister of Finance under the ex-Khedive. The American Consulter possessing no prison of its own, Mirzan, who is a naturalized American tilizen, has been confined in the Arab prison since the minder, has been confined in the Arab prison since the murder, which took place is Cairo last summer. The real cause of the unusual delay in bringing the accused to instice is difficult to explain. Although the fact of a man being tried by a sincle individual on a charge of murder is much criticised here, yet as it appears to be a American law in the East, there is nothing to be said against it, although since the poisoner has freen convicted, more may possibly be heard of the subject from America.

In Favor of Bradlanch

LONDON, June 16 .- The committee of the House of Commons in the case of Mr. Bradlaugh has de-chied that he should not be allowed to take the Partamentary oath, but that he may, at his own risk, make

liamentary eath, but that he may, at his own risk, make affirmation of allegiance.
Liveracoot, June its —The London correspondent of the Dello Fast says: "If the committee in the case of Mr. Bradlangh report in layer of permitting him to affirm at his peril. Mr. Westl taberal, member for Fontefract, will move in the House of Commons that such a course exceeds the powers of the committee and ests aside the report of the termer committee, and he will opnose Mr. Bradlangh's admirssion. A bittee contest is anticipated, Mr. Bradlangh is said to have declared that if the House rouss to permit him to affirm, he will go to the Cirk's desk and swear and take his seat anyhow, and only be elected by physical tore."

It is understood that the report of the Bradlangh committee will be considered on Manday. The Government will support the decision of the committee.

British Cablact Dissensions.

London, June 16 .- The Liverpool Courier states that there are grave dissensions in the Cabines. The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, President of the The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, wishes to retire, his principal grievance being the failure of the Government to recall Sir Bartle Frere from the Governorship of the Cape of Good Hope, Only the urgent remnistrances of his colleagues prevent would solve secession. Sir Bartle Frere's resination would solve secession. Sir Bartle Frere's resination would solve secession. Sir Bartle Frere's resination would solve secession to be a fair for the Bartle Frere's designed. In the mean time a hind for sir Bartle Free that he would solve to the graphed to Sir Bartle Frere that he would solve to the large from an awkward olderman by making the withdrawal of his salary as High Commissioner a pretext for his immediate resignation.

Gladstone and O'Donnell.

LONDON, June 16.-It is said that Premier Gladstone wrote on Monday night last, before leaving the House of Commons, a long letter to Lord Lyons, British Minister to France, explaining the O'Donnell incident, and instruction him to read the letter to Freshdent Grevy. It is also rumored that if Mr. O'Donnell fails to prove his accusation against M. Challemel Lacour, Fremier Gladstone will move a vote of censure upon him.

The American Team in Ireland. DUBLIN, June 16 .- The American riflemen today paid their first visit to the Dollymount ringes. At first they made a good many misses, but afterward shot well, some of them making ats, eight, and ten buil seyes in succession. They misses the theory of the con-seven links rithenen also shot, their scores ranging from 192 to 210, Jayat making the inguest score.

Missing Since Sunday's Storm.

The police of Jersey City were yesterday notifiel that William Tenmer, aged 19, of 708 Jersey avenue, had been ulissing from his home since Sunday. He left home becoming it a yearst, and it is learest total the was left in the storm that swept over the lary on Sunday Wright, aged 21, or 123 Persuect street, Repoklyn. but his home on Sunday to go fishing, he said, in Bowsey Bay. He has not been seen since, and it is leared that he is drowned.

The Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, northeasterly winds, becoming variable, stationary or higher temperature and barometer.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

Gov. Charles Foster of Ohio is at the Pifth Avenue

Hotel.

The census returns show a total population in Philadeliphia of 542,428.

A despatch from Cape Town announces that the exchipping return an arrived at Greytown yeaterday on her way back to furging.

A London despatch says that the commander of the lifting fort in the Modiferranean has sent two ships in search of the igrates about \$500 cm.

The whice and fittle disarchiter of Henry Davidson of 140 Perry Street also cannot despite bet at a restaurant at fort Lee praisonal, and shortly a terward were taken to the praisonal and the fittle six was out of datuer, but Mrs. Davidson was in a critical condition.

Mows Lowentian, aged 60, or 1430 warfe agence. Moses Lowentias, and do, of 143 Myrtle avenue, Braucklyn, last might took two tensorment of nitro acid on account of business troubles. He was not expected to live until this morning. He had been much dejected of late. He was in the has business, and had met with some reverses.